

"Constitution" Stamp To Be Placed On Sale At Boston, Mass. On October 21st

New Air Mail Flights And Stamp Totals Are Announced By POD

The Post Office Department announced that air mail service will be inaugurated at Prescott, Arizona, on or about October 1.

A special cachet will be provided for philatelic mail. First flight air mail covers should be sent to the Postmaster accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers for the first flight and requesting application of the cachet. Space approximately 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches to the left on the address side of covers is required for the cachet. At the request of collectors, covers will be sent to terminal or junction points to be served by the first flight in each direction for backstamping.

Air mail service will be inaugurated at Allentown-Bethlehem, Pennsylvania on route AM-2 on or about October 1. No official cachet will be provided but souvenir covers received by the Postmasters at Allentown and Bethlehem will be dispatched to first flights, if practicable.

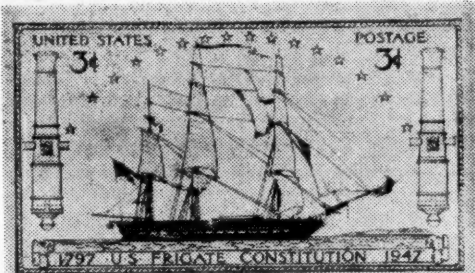
There were 265,773 covers cancelled at Washington, D. C., on the first day sale of the 10-cent air mail stamp on August 30. Stamp sales totaled 361,015; post office sales, 251,492; Philatelic Agency, 109,523.

In connection with the special cancellation on the occasion of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society Convention, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, October 3 to 5, which was previously announced, there will be three postmarking stamps in use, two of the long bar type and one of the short bar variety.

ESSAY PROOF SOCIETY ISSUES YEAR BOOK

The year book of the Essay Proof Society should now be in the hands of all the members of this organization. It serves the function for which it has been printed quite well and that is to introduce a complete listing of the members, the officers, the society chapters and the benefits and the rules. Chester A. Smeltzer is president of the Society, while the office of Secretary is held by Stephen G. Rich, P. O. Box B, Verona, N. J.

CONGRATULATIONS, POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT



A design that will in all probability be as popular as the ship that is to be honored is that for the 3c commemorative stamp on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the Launching of the "U. S. Frigate Constitution". Quite simple, and most attractive, the central design consists of a naval architect's line drawing of the Constitution. Andrew H. Hepburn of Boston, a naval architect by trade, designed the stamp after much research on the matter. First day of issue of the stamp will be October 21, and all covers will be postmarked from the temporary post office established on board the Constitution for the day. No color has been announced for the stamp as yet, but it will in all probability be a blue. Whatever it might be, it is to be hoped that it enhances what is a most attractive design.

DEDICATION

This edition of Linn's Weekly Stamp News has been several weeks in the making in anticipation of the release of the official announcement of the issuance of the stamp in honor of the 150th Anniversary of the Launching of the "U. S. Frigate Constitution". We feel especially fortunate in being able to offer to our readers the article on the "Constitution" by one of her staunchest friends, and an authority on the ship, H. M. Brehm of New London, Wis.

We are indebted also to Commander R. H. McIlwaine, USNR officer in Charge, Special Activities, Executive Office of the Secretary, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. for sending us pictures of the Constitution, two of which appear in this issue. Commander McIlwaine graciously supplied a log of the Constitution also, and it is from this that historical facts about the ship are presented.

It will also be a day of fulfillment on October 21, the first day of issue of the stamp, for Harold Faust. For several years, and months on end this enthusiast kept plugging away by every means possible to get the Post Office Department to issue a Constitution stamp. Many times, official indifference to the project furnished some black days for Faust. But now all that is forgotten; he has fought his battle for a recognition of this symbol of America, and has won.

It is to H. M. Brehm, too, that a vote of thanks must go for his activity in behalf of having the first day of issue of the stamp made from the decks of the ship the stamp honors. His was the first call to Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawler for issuance of the stamp and the cancellation of the first day covers from the Constitution. His activity in this regard, when he stirred up public sentiment among stamp collectors, is most commendable.

This issue then is dedicated to those enthusiasts, in all parts of the world, who prize the life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness so well symbolized by that gallant ship of the line, the "U. S. Frigate Constitution".

Carl P. Rueth

Postmaster General Hannegan Announces The Design And First Day Details Of Constitution Stamp

Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan made public the description of the new 3-cent Constitution postage stamp which is to be placed on sale for the first time by the Post Office Department at Boston, Massachusetts on October 21. This new stamp which is being issued in commemoration of the 150th Anniversary of the launching of the U. S. Frigate Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," will have as its central design a naval architect's line drawing of the Constitution. The naval architect who drew this design from the best available sources is Andrew H. Hepburn of Boston.

Supporting the main motif on either side are naval guns of that era drawn from Navy Department records of the twenty-four pounder originally mounted on this famous fighting ship.

Arranged in an arc across the top of the stamp are sixteen stars representing the number of states in the Union in 1797, the year of the launching.

The constitution is shown running before a light breeze and approaching a home port with her commission pennant at the main.

The stamp is 0.84 inches by 1.44 inches in dimensions arranged horizontally. This is the same size as the current special delivery stamp. Arranged in the upper left and right corners, respectively, is the wording, "United States 3c" and "Postage 3c" in Roman type. In a ribbon across the bottom appear the inscription, "1797 U. S. Frigate Constitution 1947" in the same lettering. The color of the new stamp will be announced later by the Post Office Department.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of the Constitution stamp may send not in excess of 10 addressed envelopes, accompanied with remittance for the stamps to be affixed to the postmaster at Boston, Mass. in time for servicing before October 21. The envelope addressed to the Postmaster should be indorsed "First Day Covers, Constitution Stamp." The stamp will be issued in sheets of 50.

Elaborate first day sale ceremonies are now being arranged by the Post Office and Navy Departments, and it is planned to hold the first sale on the deck of

the Constitution which now lays at anchor in the Charlestown Navy Yard at Boston.

The first day covers, Mr. Hannegan said, will be cancelled on board the Constitution.

The Constitution stamp will be on sale at the Philatelic Agency of the Post Office Department in Washington on October 22, and it will be available at post offices throughout the country on the same day or as soon thereafter as distribution will permit. The Philatelic Agency does not service first day covers.

Greater St. Louis Stamp Club Will Have Birthday Party

The Greater Saint Louis Stamp Club will celebrate their first birthday with a banquet and installation party in the private air-conditioned dining room of the "Little Bevo," 4751 Morganford Rd., in St. Louis, on the 2nd of October, 1947.

Immediately after the dinner, Hon. John D. Pope III, Attorney for the Society of Philatelic Americans, and representing that organization, will proceed to induct into office the following 1947-48 officers of the Club, recently elected: Robert J. Hutcheson, President; Chas. A. Gerhardt, Vice President; Mrs. Leonora H. Ouzts, Treasurer; C. D. Mitchell, Secretary; John J. Feulner, Recording Secretary, and Senior Directors John J. Feller and Robert G. Langston; Junior Directors Richard Conger and Richard-Tompkin.

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BRAZIL. Brazil issued a 40 cent blue stamp picturing President Truman and the Statue of Liberty, to commemorate the recent trip of the President to Brazil.

ECUADOR. A set to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Ecuadorian Postal Aviation is expected to be issued within the very near future. The contracts for the printing of the new issue have already been let to the firm Thomas de la Rue, London, Eng-

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6. Clear as a Crystal but all is black?
7. He's not mad. Cross-Fire!
8. I. J. A. S. doesn't spell Hay-"den" it must be....?
9. Cry-baby! This is no place for you!
10. Files cluttered. But nice.

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land. The original plans for these issues did not call for an amount as large as that presently decided, nor as many values as will now be printed. The values of the postage and air mails are as follows: Postage 0.30, 0.40, 0.60, 1., 3.00, 5.00 Sucres. Airm. 0.60, 1., 1.30, 1.90, 2., 3.—Sucres. Total value of these sets is 22.10 Sucres.

ECUADOR. Latest word from Ecuador indicates that the Roosevelt set will be delayed until December or January, possibly due to an increase in the printing order.

HAITI. The present Capios La Mort set is being over-printed with new values to supplement certain needed denominations brought about by the recent change in air mail rates. So far the only one we have seen is the 30 centimes on 50 orange-yellow.

The new value is struck on the middle of the stamp and a short heavy bar covers the original value. It is almost certain that other denominations exist, and when complete information is available it will be reported here.

MEXICO. A new set commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Chapultepec has been issued this month. There will be a postage set of seven values up to 5 pesos, with 500,000 complete sets to be issued. Airm. will be 5 values to 5 pesos also 500,000 complete sets available. Total face value is about \$3.00.

TURKEY. A new set of commemoratives has been issued to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Turkish victory over the Greeks at the Battle of Dumlupinar. The denominations are as follows: President Inonu will appear on the 15K violet and 60k olive. Kemal Ataturk is to be shown on the 20 k blue and the 1 lire green, and the Monument at Afyon will appear on the 10 k brown and the 30 k gray-green.

VENEZUELA. The Venezuela government seems to have been having a tough time in securing adequate quantities of low value stamps and so have been using

revenue stamps to supplement this lack. So far we have seen the 5c green and a 10c brown of the regular revenue issue overprinted in three lines "Correos de Venezuela". This overprint is apparently applied by a rubber stamp in purple ink and of course exists in every possible position, in many cases tying the stamp to the cover. It is supposed that these stamps are applied to the envelope after which a hand stamp is applied, after which the cover is cancelled. If this surmise is correct these stamps will not be available in mint condition, and as they are being used on commercial mail will probably prove to be very scarce.

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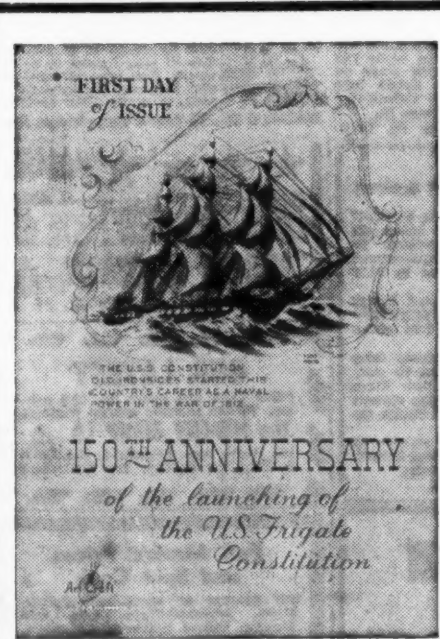
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The Story Of The "U. S. Frigate Constitution" Has Become Part Of The Great American Tradition

By CARL P. RUETH

On March 27, 1794 a law was approved by the President of the United States, George Washington, authorizing the construction of six frigates. The "Constitution" was one of these. In November of that same year the keel was laid at Hart's Shipyard in Boston. The ship was designed by Naval Constructor, Joshua Humphreys, and was built under the supervision of George Claghorne and Mr. Hartley, in Boston. Inspector of

This ship which cost the United States \$302,718.84 when completed had the following physical dimensions: Length overall, 204 ft.; length on load water line, 175 ft.; breadth of beam, 43 ft., 6 in.; depth of hold 14 ft. 3 in.; original tonnage, 1576; displacement, 2,200 tons; while her best sailing draft was 21 feet forward and 23 feet aft. She carried 48,600 gallons of fresh water, and provisions for her crew of about 475 officers, seaman and marines sufficient for six months cruising.

Her original armament of 44 guns was changed from time to time. In 1812 she carried the following powerful armament. On the gundeck, thirty long 24 pounders; on the quarter deck, sixteen 32 pound carronades; and on the forecabin, in addition to her two long 24 pounders and one long 18 pounder for chasing, she had six 23 pounder carronades.

The first two attempts to launch the Constitution ended in failure. The first launching took place on September 20, but was not successful, although it was on this day that as a part of the ceremonies the Stars and Stripes were raised over her for the first time. Two days later, on September 22 another launching was attempted, but this was not a success either. It was not until October 21 that launching operations were successful, after which the ship was docked to receive its fittings and armament.

The first Captain and Commander of the Constitution was Samuel Nicholson, who had been the chief inspector of her construction for three years. He was commissioned to this post on March 7, 1797. It was not until the night of July 22, 1798, at 8:00 p. m. that the Constitution left her dock at Boston and headed for the high seas for the first time in her momentous career. Her mission was to break the hold that the Barbary pirates held on all shipping that passed through the Mediterranean Sea. This mission, with the help of several other vessels, she accomplished to the amazement and the gratitude of all other maritime nations who considered the task impossible.

Then in the war with England in 1812, the Constitution earned her designation as a true symbol of the American Nation. Never was she defeated in this war, nor in any other engagement in which she took part even though she was many times outgunned, outmanned and infrequently outsailed. It remains to the credit of her officers and her crew that their courage and their will to win was supreme.

Her modern history begins in 1909, when until 1925 she was anchored in Boston Navy Yard and used as a Naval Museum. In 1925, Congress authorized her restoration, and a campaign was launched to raise the money by private contributions. Much of the money came from the pennies contributed by the school children of the country. On July 1, 1931, the Constitution was recommissioned at Boston to the accompaniment of a 21 gun salute. The next day, under the command of Commander Louis J. Gulliver she left Boston where over a period of the next two years, she visited 90 ports on the Atlantic, Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico. On this trip she was visited by a total of 4,614,762 people.

From January 1940 to the present time the Constitution has been berthed at the Boston Naval Shipyard, manned by a crew of thirty-two enlisted men and one officer. She was opened daily to public visitors except that for a period during World War Two and the national emergency from June 1941 to September 1945 when the shipyard was closed to public visitors, for security purposes, they were unable to board her.

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The Blind Are Told About The Proposed Santa Claus Stamp

We were very much intrigued by Mr. George D. Van Aken of Osprey, Fla., who as far as having an interesting hobby is concerned other than stamps, just about takes first prize. Mr. Van Aken, for his own amusement and also "to rest his eyes" subscribes to a magazine issued in Braille, the finger tip reading method used by the blind. He finds that in the "Weekly News" which is printed in Boston for the blind, in Braille, that an Associate Press Dispatch is carried about the Santa Claus stamp. This dispatch which Mr. Van Aken has translated from the Braille, states that a Santa Claus stamp has been worked on by the Post Office Department all during the month of August.

Further, it states that the value of the stamp will be 3c and that it is to be printed in a bright Christmas red and bear a likeness of Santa. The proposed first day of issue is scheduled for Santa Claus, Ind., sometime near the first part of December.

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We learn from an article by Mr. Kent B. Stiles, stamp columnist of the New York Times in an article in that paper of Sunday September 14th that Mr. Gordon Harmer, president of Scott Publications has made the announcement that



the Roosevelt issues of both Hungary and San Marino are to be denied listing in the forthcoming Scott Standard Catalog and that furthermore these two sets will be omitted from Scott albums. We are particularly pleased at this announcement since it was our publication that first launched a war on issues of this nature with reference to these particular Roosevelt sets. Whether Mr. Harmer has included all of the issues that

should be so treated is a question we will let him decide, now that some action is being taken. We do note however that Mr. Harmer apparently looks with disfavor on the issues of both Costa Rica and Guatemala, both of which show all the appearance of having been rigged to rook the collector.

It is also interesting to note with reference to our original charges as concerns the issue of the Hungarian set, that information in the hands of Mr. Harmer seems to support nearly all of our charges against these stamps and we now expect some of our friends who so strongly supported this issue to revise their opinion of our expose of them.

We might also suggest that some advertising patrons who became so wrought up over our expose of this issue as to penalize us, might now give thought to the final result. We have refrained from mentioning names in this case, but assure our readers that we have been obliged to suffer the loss of some valuable advertising as a result of our effort to protect the hobby, whereas these gentlemen seemed to carry the thought that we should let the dealers scalp the public as they chose. It is high time that stamp dealers observe a code of ethics in their business that could rank stamp dealing with other honorable lines of trade.

We are taking the liberty of reprinting the article by Mr. Stiles in this issue of the News.

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New Zealand To Issue Centennial Stamp Set For Otago Province

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Tentative designs of the series call for 1d value to picture the ship "John Wickliffe" and "Philip Laing" at anchor in Port Chalmers Harbor in 1848. These are the two vessels that carried the first emigrants to Otago Province and is to commemorate their arrival. Goldmining, which was an early provincial activity of the province is to be depicted on the 2d stamp. The design will include a representation of the town of Cromwell, showing the confluence of the Molyneux and the Karawau rivers. An old time passenger coach and team will also be shown.

The design of the three pence value, if issued, will have "The First Church" at Dunedin. Intention of this design is to give credit to the contribution of the early churches to the development of the province and the institution of Christian influences. The main building of the University of Otago, situated in Dunedin, will furnish the design for the 6d stamp. The stamp represents the cultural development of the Province and honors the many students that have passed through its classes.

The stamps were designed by Mr. J. Berry, of Wellington, and are being printed by Messrs Bradbury, Wilkinson and Company Ltd., London. They will be in the usual large commemorative size printed in two colours.

Sale of the stamps will be restricted to all post offices in the Otago, Dunedin and Invercargill postal districts, to all other Chief Post Offices, and to the Stamps Branch, General Post Office, Wellington.

The Post Office does not propose to provide special first day covers on this occasion, but

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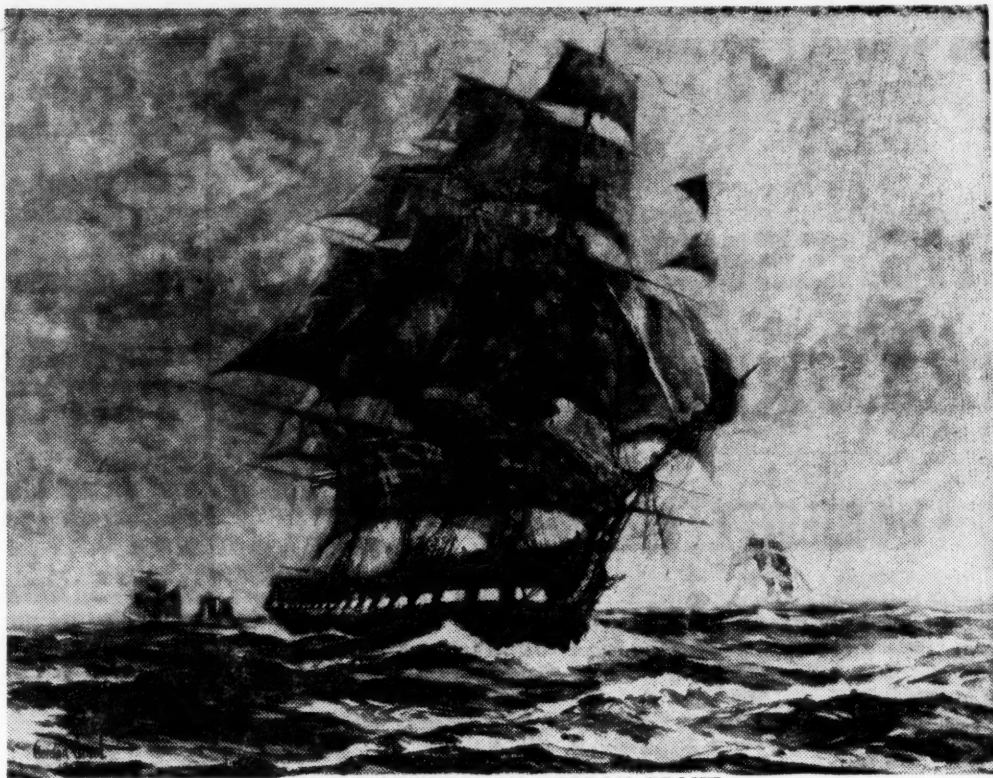
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OLD IRONSIDES

BY H. M. BREHM

(FOREWORD—The United States of America, ever a peace-loving nation, has been told by 'noted authorities' for the past century and a half that her Navy is always, woefully, perhaps even deliberately, undersized and undermanned. They point out that the War of 1812 had to be delayed two years, because we had only 76 ships to fight England's 1000 ships; and that we have been lagging in strength ever since. But we can build and man a tremendous Navy in a hurry when it becomes necessary. After the three-power 90-80-40 naval treaty in the 1920's we scrapped enough ships to reduce our Navy to 842,000 tons. At the time we entered World War I we were back to 1,600,000 tons. On Armistice Day, we emerged with over 2,000,000 tons. We entered World War II with approximately this tonnage and 160,000 navy personnel. On V-J Day, we had 15,000,000 tons of ships and 3,500,000 men—a larger Navy than all the rest of the world combined. Maybe the Continental Congress had some forethought of this when it authorized the building of six war vessels in the 1790's, to be used in service against the pirates of Algeria. The CONSTITUTION became the most famous of these ships.)

Continental Congress authorized the building of the frigate CONSTITUTION in 1794. (Webster defines a frigate as originally a light vessel propelled by sails and by oars; later, a ship-rigged war vessel, intermediate between a corvette and a ship of the line.) She was designed by Joshua Humphreys, a famous marine architect of that day. She was built at Harts shipyard in Boston and completed in 1798. She was a 44-gun frigate of 1576 tons. The CONSTITUTION first became Preble's flagship during the war against Tripoli. In 1805 she took part in 3 out of 5 bombardments off that coast. In the War of 1812, under Hull, she attempted to join her squadron in New York, but was cut off by some English ships, including the GUERRIERE. By a lucky run of 3 days and 2 nights, she outran and out maneuvered the enemy. But on August 19th she met the GUERRIERE again, off Cape Race, and in 25 minute's time reduced her to a total wreckage. She was sinking, couldn't be towed to port, and had to be blown up to eliminate her. It was during this encounter that she was nicknamed OLD IRONSIDES, because the enemy's cannon-balls were reported to have literally bounced off her sides. (Of course, she was built



entirely of thick, seasoned hardwood; there were to be no iron-clad warships until the Monitor and Merrimac in 1862.) Hull sailed into Boston Harbor with his prisoners and received a tremendous ovation. The Constitution became famous over night, but drew a horrible explosion of rage and humiliation from England.

FURTHER EXPLOITS

Later in 1812 she became Bainbridge's flagship for a cruise against English commerce in the East Indies. On December 29th she encountered the JAVA off the coast of Brazil. At once one of the fiercest naval battles ensued. The CONSTITUTION had her wheel shot away at the outset, making navigation almost impossible. She found the enemy a better sailer too. But the American gunnery was more intelligent and her raking broadsides were superb. Finally coming to close quarters, she inflicted ruinous damage and frightful slaughter upon the JAVA. The CONSTITUTION had to be taken to Boston for repairs after that encounter. While there, the port was blockaded, and she did not again roam the seas until New Year's Day, 1814, when Captain Stewart took her on a cruise to the West Indies. She captured 4 prize vessels, one of them the English schooner PICTON. Again blockaded by a powerful enemy squadron, she could not escape until December 17, 1814. In 1830 the CONSTITUTION again encountered 2 English vessels. The CYANE struck and was captured. The LEVANT chose to run, but was overhauled and also surrendered. Finding herself in a "neutral port" with her 2 prizes (England sneered at neutral ports) the LEVANT was recaptured by the English, but the CONSTITUTION and the CYANE, aided by fine seamanship, escaped.

UNSEAWORTHY

In 1830 the CONSTITUTION was declared unseaworthy, after her many wounds and battles, and condemned to be broken up. Then it was that Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his famous poem and published it in the Boston Advertiser:

"OLD IRONSIDES"

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down!
Long has it waved on high,
And many an eye has danced to see
That banner in the sky;
Beneath it rung the battle shout,
And burst the cannon's roar;
The meteor of ocean air
Shall sweep the clouds no more.
Her deck, once red with heroes' blood,
Where knelt the vanquished foe,
When winds were hurrying o'er the flood,
And waves were white below,
No more shall feel the victor's tread,
Or know the conquered knee;
The harp of the shore shall pluck
The eagle of the sea!
Oh, better that her shattered hulk
Should sink beneath the wave;
Her thunders shook the mighty deep,
And there should be her grave;
Nail to the mast her holy flag,
Set every threadbare sail,
And give her to the god of storms,
The lightning and the gale!

This thrilling appeal, plus the public clamor it aroused, saved the noble ship. That was 117 years ago.

SINCE 1830

OLD IRONSIDES was rebuilt and again put in service in 1833. In 1844 she sailed around the world on a good-will tour, travelling 52,279 miles. In 1852 she became the flagship of the African squadron operating against slave traders. After the Civil war she became a training ship for many years.

In 1877 she was partially rebuilt once more, to make her last trip across the Atlantic ocean, to carry exhibits for the Paris Exposition.

In 1897 OLD IRONSIDES was towed into Boston harbor, where the fleet waited, to celebrate her 100th birthday. After the celebration, she was roofed in at Boston Navy yard, to become a barracks ship until 1925.

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Bath, Portland, Gloucester, New Bedford, Providence, Newport, New London, Oyster Bay, New York, Newark, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Newport News and Norfolk. She arrived in Yorktown in time for the Fair, to help celebrate the Sesqui Centennial of Cornwallis' surrender, and to cancel some of the new Yorktown postage stamps.

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

H. M. Brehm of New London, Wisconsin says that he is an ordinary American who has always been interested in anything that his eyes see and his ears hear. He first became interested in stamps in 1927 when he settled in Appleton, Wisc. after a Florida sojourn. He was secretary of the Appleton Philatelic Society in 1929 and 1930 and until the time he moved to California near the end of 1930. In San Diego, he designed the cachet for the first flight of CAM 33 at the request of the postmaster (supposedly the only time a civilian made a cachet for the P.O. D.). Other cachets of his design were for the welcoming of the Tenth Olympiad officials, to welcome Amelia Earhart, and finally the cachet for the visit of Old Ironsides to San Diego. Moving back to his home state of Wisconsin, he began a definite concentration on collecting the stamps of the United States. Each stamp has been carefully written up and mounted, and wherever possible, a mint block of four of the stamp is shown. He also collects signatures of the great and the near great in the United States for the last 20 years and these are kept in four volumes. He is an authority on the "U.S. Frigate Constitution", and we were well pleased to have him answer our plea for an article on her with a definite and enthusiastic, "YES".

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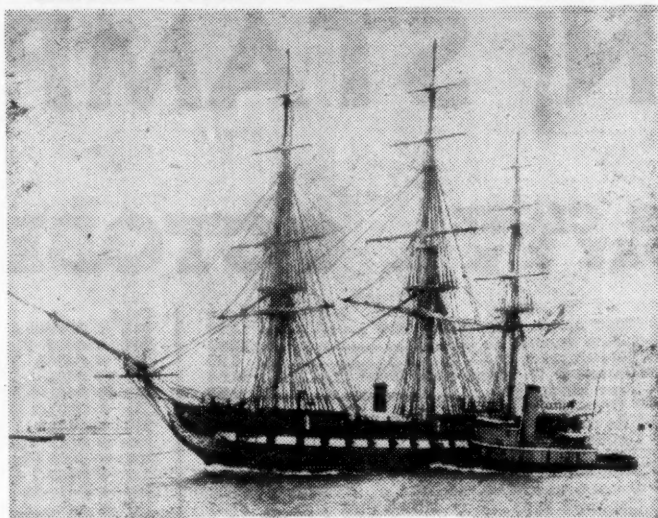
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BAHAMAS. Due to the inability of the London printers to deliver the Bahamas Tercentenary set for many months, plans were changed and it is now reported that this set will be printed in Canada. It is expected that there will be fifteen values and that they will be released during 1947.

NORFOLK ISLANDS. It seems that this dependency of Australia is joining the ranks of collector exploiting countries, as it is hard to conceive the necessity of special stamps for the Norfolk Islands. The recently issued set was of twelve values up to the two shilling, and if this offering takes, it may seem desirable to add a few higher values. The entire population is about 1000 and the total area about 13½ square miles. The only redeeming feature is that these stamps will be in plentiful supply so that the sucker collectors can get them, for money.

TONGA. Most of the stamps of this colony were in use for a long time. The pictorial set issued in 1897 were used without change until 1920 when several

changes were made and the portrait of the new Queen Salote appeared on some values. The paper was watermarked "turtles," and it was not until 1942 that the multiple crown and script C. A. watermark was substituted for the turtles.

GREAT BRITAIN. It is rumored that there may be a special stamp or stamps issued in connection with the Royal Wedding, which is scheduled for September or October. It is also considered probably that stamps may be issued in connection with the Olympic games to be held in England in 1948.

NEWFOUNDLAND. It now appears that Newfoundland will eventually join up with Canada in order to overcome present financial conditions. If this occurs, it will be the end of Newfoundland as a stamp issuing country and this may have serious effects on the popularity of these stamps. The philatelic history of all countries who discontinue the issuance of stamps, has been the gradual loss of popularity. However, Newfoundland stamps have always been very popular and it is possible that this may be the exception.

Club Publication Is Produced In New Format

In a brand new format, the International Stamp Club News makes its appearance in the new layout with the September issue. This club publication is printed and placed in the hands of the members of the above club monthly, and carries news, feature stories and stamp notes. The International Stamp Club meets the first and third Thursday of each month at 81 Hanson Place, Brooklyn. Collectors are always welcome to attend, and it might be of interest to them to know that the above meeting place is quite convenient to all forms of transportation.

Editor of the "News" is George Green. Corresponding secretary of the club is Charles Welling, 966 13th St., Brooklyn 30.

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| 30 | ★ #50 Very good unused S. E. at right | 8.00 | 8.00 |
| 31 | ○ #50 Fine used copy light cancel | 3.50 | 3.50 |
| 32 | ★ #51 Very good unused copy | 16.00 | 16.00 |
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| 116 | ○ #230-7 3c unused, Fine to Very Fine | 5.35 | 5.35 |
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| 121 | ★ #239 Centered copy, O. G. slight thin | 10.00 | 10.00 |
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| 136 | ★ #245 Very Fine Unused | 90.00 | 90.00 |
| 137 | ○ #245 Fine used copy, registry cancellation | 70.00 | 70.00 |
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| 165 | ★ #291 Very Fine unused copy | 37.50 | 37.50 |
| 166 | ★ #292 Very Fine unused copy | 65.00 | 65.00 |
| 167 | ○ #292 Very Fine used | 40.00 | 40.00 |
| 168 | ★ #293 Unused, perfs cut top, very good | 85.00 | 85.00 |
| 169 | ○ #293 Very Fine used | 55.00 | 55.00 |
| 170 | ○ #294-7, 299 Very Fine used | 5.49 | 5.49 |
| 171 | ★ #296 Fine-Very Fine imprint and Pl# strip 3 | 12.00 | 12.00 |
| 172 | ★ #294-7 Very Fine unused copies | 8.00 | 8.00 |
| 173 | ★ #298-9 Fine unused, no gum | 13.00 | 13.00 |
| 174 | ★ #300-8 Very Good-Fine unused copies | 13.45 | 13.45 |
| 175 | ★ #300-8 Fine-Very Fine unused | 13.45 | 13.45 |
| 176 | ★ #310 Fine unused copy | 20.00 | 20.00 |
| 177 | ○ #311 Fine used copy | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| 178 | ○ #311 Very Good precancelled copy | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| 179 | ○ #312 Just Fine used copy | 20.00 | 20.00 |
| 180 | ○ #312 Just Fine used, lightly cancelled | 20.00 | 20.00 |
| 181 | ○ #313 Very Fine used copy | 60.00 | 60.00 |
| 182 | ★ #314, 320, Fine-Very Fine Mint pairs | 9.00 | 9.00 |
| 183 | ★ #320A Very Fine Line Pair | 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 184 | ★ #320B Very Fine pair | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| 185 | ★ #320B Fine Used Pair | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| 186 | ★ #323-5 Very Good-Fine unused | 6.90 | 6.90 |
| 187 | ★ #326 Perfs touch bottom, very good mint | 6.50 | 6.50 |
| 188 | ○ #323-4, 326-7 Fine-Very Fine copies, 323-4 mint | 8.40 | 8.40 |
| 189 | ★ #323-7 Fine-Very Fine Mint copies | 25.90 | 25.90 |
| 190 | ○ #327 Fine Mint copy | 12.50 | 12.50 |
| 191 | ○ #326-7 Good used copies, slight tear in 5c | 6.50 | 6.50 |
| 192 | ○ #328-30 Very Good Mint Copies | 8.40 | 8.40 |
| 193 | ○ #328-30 Fine-Very Fine Mint 2c and 5c with pl# | 8.40 | 8.40 |
| 194 | ○ #331-40 Very Good-Very Fine used copies | 4.54 | 4.54 |
| 195 | ★ #332-7 Fine Mint copies | 8.85 | 8.85 |
| 196 | ★ #338-9 Just Fine Mint | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| 197 | ★ #338-9 Very Fine Mint copies | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| 198 | ★ #341 Fine Mint copy | 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 199 | ★ #342 Centered Mint copy, gum crease, Fine | 22.50 | 22.50 |
| 200 | ○ #342 Fine used copy | 7.50 | 7.50 |
| 201 | ★ #343-7 Very Good-Fine Mint copies | 10.95 | 10.95 |
| 202 | ★ #343-4 Fine Pairs, private perforations | 14.25 | 14.25 |
| 203 | ○ #343-5, 347, Fine-Very Fine used Pairs | 4.20 | 4.20 |
| 204 | ○ #348-9 Very Good-Fine used Pairs | 20.00 | 20.00 |
| 205 | ○ #350 Very Fine used pair | 20.00 | 20.00 |
| 206 | ★ #350 Fine Mint Pair | 20.00 | 20.00 |
| 207 | ★ #351 Fine Mint Line Pair | 18.00 | 18.00 |
| 208 | ○ #351 Fine used single | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| 209 | ○ #352 Very Fine Used Pair | 7.00 | 7.00 |
| 210 | ★ #352 Very Fine Mint Pair | 9.50 | 9.50 |
| 211 | ○ #352-4 Very Good-Fine used singles | 7.00 | 7.00 |
| 212 | ○ #352-3 Very Fine Mint singles | 3.50 | 3.50 |
| 213 | ○ #353 Very Fine Used Pairs | 7.00 | 7.00 |
| 214 | ★ #353 Very Fine Mint Pair | 7.00 | 7.00 |
| 215 | ★ #353 Very Good Mint Pair | 7.00 | 7.00 |
| 216 | ○ #354 Very Fine Used Pair | 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 217 | ★ #354 Very Fine Mint Single | 9.00 | 9.00 |
| 218 | ○ #355 Fine Used Pair | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| 219 | ★ #355 Fine Mint Single | 5.50 | 5.50 |
| 220 | ★ #354 Very Fine Mint Pair | 18.00 | 18.00 |
| 221 | ★ #357-8 Fine Mint singles | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| 222 | ★ #357-8 Very Fine Mint singles | 10.00 | 10.00 |
| 223 | ○ #368 Strip of 3 and Plate # single, Fine | 9.00 | 9.00 |
| 224 | ★ #369 Very Fine Mint Single | 15.00 | 15.00 |
| 225 | ○ #369 Very Fine used | 13.50 | 13.50 |
| 226 | ★ #371 Very Fine Mint | 3.50 | 3.50 |
| 227 | ★ #373 Very Fine Mint | 3.50 | 3.50 |
| 228 | ○ #371, 373 Fine used singles | 5.50 | 5.50 |
| 229 | ★ #374-9 Very Good-Very Fine Mint | 5.45 | 5.45 |
| 230 | ★ #381 Fine Mint copy | 5.00 | 5.00 |
| 231 | ○ #383 Fine Center Line Block of 4 used | 7.00 | 7.00 |
| 232 | ○ #384 Fine Plate Block of 6, used | 20.00 | 20.00 |
| 233 | ○ #383-4 Very Fine used blocks of 4 | 8.00 | 8.00 |
| 234 | ★ #385-6 Very Fine Mint Singles | 3.75 | 3.75 |
| 235 | ★ #385-6 Very Fine Mint Pairs | 7.50 | 7.50 |
| 236 | ★ #387 Very Fine Mint Single | 4.00 | 4.00 |
| 237 | ★ #387 Very Fine Mint Pair | 8.00 | 8.00 |
| 238 | ★ #388 Very Fine Mint Single | 35.00 | 35.00 |
| 239 | ★ #388 Very Fine Mint Pair | 65.00 | 65.00 |
| 240 | ○ #388 Very Fine used single | 20.00 | 20.00 |
| 241 | ★ #390-3 Very Fine Mint singles | 4.87 | 4.87 |
| 242 | ★ #390-1 Fine-Very Fine Mint Pairs | 3.74 | 3.74 |
| 243 | ○ #390-3 Fine-Very Fine used pairs | 6.74 | 6.74 |
| 244 | ○ #394-5 Very Good-Fine used pairs | 6.50 | 6.50 |
| 245 | ★ #396 Very Fine Mint Pair | 2.50 | 2.50 |

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|-------|---|--------------|-------|
| 382 | * #09 Just Fine Mint copy | 12.00 | |
| 383 | * #09 Very Fine used copy | 9.00 | |
| 384 | * #011 Very fine, lightly cancelled single | 20.00 | |
| 385 | * #011 Fine mint single | 20.00 | |
| 386 | * #012 Used, heavy cancel, perfs touch left side | 15.00 | |
| 387 | * #012 Fine unused copy | 20.00 | |
| 388 | * #012, O35, Specimens, Very fine unused | 3.00 | |
| 389 | * #014 Very fine used copy | 25.00 | |
| 390 | * #014 Fine unused copy, 1 perf short | 27.50 | |
| 391 | * #015-19 Fine-Very Fine unused copies | 10.70 | |
| 392 | * #021-4 Fine-Very Fine used, fancy cancels | 6.00 | |
| 393 | * #025-26 Very Fine unused | 6.00 | |
| 394 | * #026-7 Very Good used copies, off center | 5.00 | |
| 395 | * #027-8 Very Fine Mint copies | 12.50 | |
| 396 | * #029-30 Very Good used copies, heavy cancel | 7.50 | |
| 397 | * #029-30 Fine unused singles | 10.50 | |
| 398 | * #031 Very Good used copy | 8.20 | |
| 399 | * #031 Fine unused copy | 14.00 | |
| 400 | * #032 Very Good used, heavy cancel | 20.00 | |
| 401 | * #032 Very Good, perfs touch right and bottom | 20.00 | |
| 402 | * #032 Fine Mint Copy | 30.00 | |
| 403 | * #033 Very Good, used single, perfs touch left | 15.00 | |
| 404 | * #033 Very Good unused, perfs cut left | 30.00 | |
| 405 | * #034 Very Good unused, perfs cut bottom | 50.00 | |
| 406 | * #035-6, O38, Very Fine Used copies | 3.60 | |
| 407 | * #036, O38, O40-1, Fine-Very Fine unused | 11.25 | |
| 408 | * #042 Fine copy, part gum | 8.50 | |
| 409 | * #042-3 Fine used copies | 9.00 | |
| 410 | * #043 Fine unused stamp | 10.00 | |
| 411 | * #042-3 Very Good used copies | 9.00 | |
| 412 | * #044 Very Fine Mint copy | 5.00 | |
| 413 | * #045 Very Good used, heavy cancel | 12.50 | |
| 414 | * #045 Fine Mint single | 30.00 | |
| 415 | * #047-52 Fine-V. Fine unused, some have O.G. | 7.80 | |
| 416 | * #051, O52-4 Very Good Used copies | 8.00 | |
| 417 | * #053-55 Fine Mint copies | 7.75 | |
| 418 | * #057-8, O60-1, Very Good unused copies | 13.00 | |
| 419 | * #062-4 Very Good-Fine Mint | 15.25 | |
| 420 | * #065 Very Fine used copy | 10.00 | |
| 421 | * #066 Just Fine unused | 10.00 | |
| 422 | * #067 Fine Mint copy | 17.50 | |
| 423 | * #068 Just Fine unused, nice copy | 50.00 | |
| 424 | * #072-4, O76-8 Fine unused copies | 13.25 | |
| 425 | * #072-82 Fine-Very Fine used singles | 11.75 | |
| 426 | * #081-2 Very Fine unused copies | 14.00 | |
| 427 | * #083-4 Very Fine Mint copies | 20.00 | |
| 428 | * #086 Very Fine Mint | 20.00 | |
| 429 | * #088-9 Very Fine unused singles | 9.50 | |
| 430 | * #090-3 Very Fine Mint singles | 4.35 | |
| 431 | * #095 Very Fine used, pretty fancy cancel | 6.00 | |
| 432 | * #096 Nicely cent., unused, somewhat oxidized | 10.00 | |
| 433 | * #096-102 Very Fine copies, O. G. | 23.05 | |
| 434 | * #103 Just Fine unused, 3 short perfs | 75.00 | |
| 435 | * #112 Just Fine Mint copy | 45.00 | |
| 436 | * #113 Fine used copy | 10.00 | |
| 437 | * #112 Fine used copy, pen cancel | 9.00 | |
| 438 | * #112 Fine Mint single | 9.00 | |
| 439 | * #124-6 Very Good copies, O. G. | 4.75 | |
| 440 | * #PR21 Newspapers - Very Fine used copy | 10.00 | |
| 441 | * #PR24 Very Fine Used single | 8.00 | |
| 442 | * #PR25 Very Fine used, lightly cancelled | 6.00 | |
| 443 | * #PR26 Very Good used copy | 15.00 | |
| 444 | * #PR28 Very Good used copy | 30.00 | |
| 445 | * #PR33-4 Fine-Very Fine unused copies | 9.00 | |
| 446 | * #PR35-6 Fine-Very Fine unused | 13.00 | |
| 447 | * #PR37 Very Fine unused | 8.00 | |
| 448 | * #PR38 Just Fine unused copy | 12.00 | |
| 449 | * #PR39 Very Fine unused | 9.00 | |
| 450 | * #PR40 Fine unused | 12.00 | |
| 451 | * #PR66 Very Fine Mint copy | 10.00 | |
| 452 | * #PR68 Fine Mint | 12.00 | |
| 453 | * #PR70 Fine appearance, tear upper left | 10.00 | |
| 454 | * #PR71-2 Fine Mint copies | 12.00 | |
| 455 | * #PR73 Just Fine unused | 10.00 | |
| 456 | * #PR74 Very Fine mint copy | 13.50 | |
| 457 | * #PR75 Fine appearance, slight thin | 16.00 | |
| 458 | * #PR84-5 Fine unused copies | 7.50 | |
| 459 | * #PR86-7 Fine unused singles | 11.50 | |
| 460 | * #PR88 Fine unused copy | 10.00 | |
| 461 | * #PR89 Fine unused single | 8.00 | |
| 462 | * #PR95 Fine used copy | 5.00 | |
| 463 | * #PR108 Very Fine unused | 12.00 | |
| 464 | * #PR110 Very Fine unused | 15.00 | |
| 465 | * #1T1-16 Telegraphs, Punch Cancel, Very Fine | 2.82 | |
| 466 | * #2T1-4 Unused, Very Fine | 7.45 | |
| 467 | * #9T1-2 Unused, Very Fine | 3.25 | |
| 468 | * #10T5 Very Fine unused | 15.00 | |
| 469 | * #11T1-4 Very Fine unused | 6.00 | |
| 470 | * #13T1-5 Unused, Very Fine | 2.35 | |
| 471 | * #15T31-2 Very Fine, Unused | 10.00 | |
| 472 | * #15T35 Very Fine unused | 5.00 | |
| 473 | * #15T41 Very Fine unused | 7.00 | |
| 474 | * #15T50 Very Fine unused | 30.00 | |
| 475 | * #15T51 Very Fine Unused | 25.00 | |
| 476 | * #15T52 Very Fine Unused | 60.00 | |
| 477 | * #15T53 Very Fine Unused | 25.00 | |
| 478 | * #15TO11 Very Fine Unused | 10.00 | |
| 479 | * #15TO18, 15TO20, Very Fine unused | 7.00 | |
| 480 | * #16T4 Very Fine unused | 10.00 | |
| 481 | * #16T5-6 Very Fine unused | 7.50 | |
| 482 | * #16T5, 16T7, Fine unused | 8.00 | |
| 483 | * #16T8 Very Fine unused | 7.50 | |
| 484 | * #R1A, R7A, R54A, Very fine Revenues, imperf. | 4.75 | |
| 485 | * #R4A Fine used, margin close at bottom | 17.50 | |
| 486 | * #R5A, R46A, R48A, R75A, Fine-V. Fine imperfs | 3.62 | |
| 487 | * #R7A, R24A, R44A, R66A, R89A, Fine-V. F. | 6.40 | |
| 488 | * #R9A, R25A, R45A, R67A Fine-Very Fine | 4.85 | |
| 489 | * #R19A, R41A, Very Fine used | 4.75 | |
| 490 | * #R27A Very Fine block of 4 | 10.00 | |
| 491 | * #R27A, R64A, R69A, Very Fine | 6.35 | |
| 492 | * #R27A, R40A, R42A, R52A, Fine-Very Fine | 7.10 | |
| 493 | * #R32A, R43A, R50A, Fine | 10.00 | |
| 494 | * #R33A, Very Fine all large margins | 10.00 | |
| 495 | * #R36A Stamped cancel, very fine | 8.00 | |
| 496 | * #R37A Very Fine | 45.00 | |
| 497 | * #R45A Strip 3, Very fine appearance—has slight separation where pen has cut | 6.00 | |
| 498 | * #R46A, R57A, R61A, R70A Fine-Very Fine | 7.25 | |
| 499 | * #R47A, R58A, R60A, R72A Fine-Very Fine | 7.80 | |
| 500 | * #R49A, R72A, R90A Fine copies | 9.25 | |
| 501 | * #R51A, R56A, Fine singles | 9.50 | |
| 502 | * #R59A, R73A, R78A, R82A, Fine-V Fine copies | 9.50 | |
| 503 | * #R62A, R76A, Fine singles | 7.50 | |
| 504 | * #R63A Fine copy | 20.00 | |
| 505 | * #R65A Stamped cancel, very fine | 25.00 | |
| 506 | * #R66A Very Fine Horizontal Pair | 10.00 | |
| 507 | * #R68A Fine copy | 5.00 | |
| 508 | * #R71A Fine single | 7.50 | |
| 509 | * #R74A Stamped, Fine copy | 12.00 | |
| 510 | * #R74A Fine manuscript copy | 12.00 | |
| 511 | * #R79A Stamped, Very Fine | 90.00 | |
| 512 | * #R81A Strip 4, very ragged along bottom good | 60.00 | |
| 513 | * #R81A Very Fine | 6.00 | |
| 514 | * #R85A Very Fine | 6.00 | |
| 515 | * #R86A Fine copy | 6.00 | |
| 516 | * #R88A Very Fine | 10.00 | |
| 517 | * #R91A Very Fine copy | 6.00 | |
| 518 | * #R93A 3 Very Fine Margins, bottom slightly clipped, Stamped copy | 25.00 | |
| 519 | * #R94A Fine single | 8.00 | |
| 520 | * #R95A Fine single | 25.00 | |
| 521 | * #R97A 3 Fine Margins, (1 Jumbo) right side hasn't any margin | 100.00 | |
| 522 | * #R98A Fine copy | 3.50 | |
| 523 | * #R101A Very Fine single | 12.00 | |
| 524 | * #R151A Inverted center, stamped cancel, Fine | 25.00 | |
| 525 | * #R16B Stamped cancel, Fine | 3.00 | |
| 526 | * #R1B, R9B, R19B, R25B, R55B-56B V. F. copies | 7.75 | |
| 527 | * #R3B, Fine single | 6.00 | |
| 528 | * #R5B, R27B, R36B-37B, R40B, R42B, R52B, R59B Very Fine | 6.25 | |
| 529 | * #R11B, Fine copy | 15.00 | |
| 530 | * #R13B, Very Fine single | 6.00 | |
| 531 | * #R16B Fine copy | 15.00 | |
| 532 | * #R24B, R44B-45B, R54B, Very Fine copies | 7.20 | |

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| 533 | * #R25B, R27B, R45A Fine Prs, R45A punched can | 6.50 | |
| 534 | * #R34B, Fine copy | 5.00 | |
| 535 | * #R43B, R46B, R48B, R58B, Fine copies | 9.85 | |
| 536 | * #R47B, Fine single | 9.00 | |
| 537 | * #R49B, Very Fine copy | 10.00 | |
| 538 | * #R52B, R64B, Stamped, Fine copies | 3.25 | |
| 539 | * #R57B Very Fine copy | 5.00 | |
| 540 | * #R61B Fine single | 4.00 | |
| 541 | * #R62B-63B Very Fine singles | 4.25 | |
| 542 | * #R65B Very Fine copy | 6.00 | |
| 543 | * #R65B Very Fine single | 6.00 | |
| 544 | * #R2C Just Fine copy | 12.50 | |
| 545 | * #R2C Very Fine single | 12.50 | |
| 546 | * #R3C Block 14, Block 7, Strip 5, V. Good-Fine | | |
| 547 | * #R3C Block 60, Fine-Very Fine—Some perfs separated | | |
| 548 | * #R6C, R15C, R20C, R23C, R25C-27C, Pairs strip and blocks, Very Good-Very Fine | 12.80 | |
| 549 | * #R5C, R7C, Double Transfers—Fine copies | 13.00 | |
| 550 | * #R7C, Cracked Plate—Fine single | 15.00 | |
| 551 | * #R17C Fine copy | 12.50 | |
| 552 | * #R17C Very Good copy | 12.50 | |
| 553 | * #R21C Good unused, well centered, 2 close tears | 25.00 | |
| 554 | * #R21C Very Good copy | 25.00 | |
| 555 | * #R24C Double Transfer, V. Good copy | | |
| 556 | * #R24C, R33C, R44C, Pairs, strips, blks, V.G.-F | 6.95 | |
| 557 | * #R32C, 36-37C, 46C, 48C, 54C, 60C, 71C, Pairs, strips and blocks, V. Good-Very Fine | 11.90 | |
| 558 | * #R39C, R41C, R50C-51C, R62C, Fine-Very Fine | 12.00 | |
| 559 | * #R50C-51C Very Good Copies | 7.50 | |
| 560 | * #R50C-51C Stamped cancels Very Fine copies | 7.50 | |
| 561 | * #R34C Block of 9 attached to card—left 3 stamps separated Fine-Very Fine | | |
| 562 | * #R59C Scratched plate diagonal, Fine | 5.00 | |
| 563 | * #R73C Well centered — Crease | 12.50 | |
| 564 | * #R73C Very good copy | 12.50 | |
| 565 | * #R74C Fine single | 12.50 | |
| 566 | * #R74C Very Good Copy | 12.50 | |
| 567 | * #R76C, R80C, R98C, Fine copies—slight nick in 98C | 10.50 | |
| 568 | * #R77C-77C Very Fine singles | 5.50 | |
| 569 | * #R77C, R80C, Stamped copies, Very Fine | 9.00 | |
| 570 | * #R78E Double Transfer, Silk paper, V. Fine | 5.00 | |
| 571 | * #R79C Well centered, repaired tear | 10.00 | |
| 572 | * #R79C Stamped copy, Very Good | 10.00 | |
| 573 | * #R80C Stamped copy, Very Fine | 5.00 | |
| 574 | * #R83C, R87C, R98C, Fine copies | 10.00 | |
| 575 | * #R90C Fine single | 6.00 | |
| 576 | * #R90C Very Fine copy | 6.00 | |
| 577 | * #R92C-93C, R96C, Fine-Very Fine copies | 7.25 | |
| 578 | * #R92C, R96C, Stamped copies, Fine | 5.00 | |
| 579 | * #R93C-94C, Very Good singles | 8.25 | |
| 580 | * #R93C-94C Nicely centered, few perfs missing | 8.25 | |
| 581 | * #R94C-95C Very Fine singles | 9.00 | |
| 582 | * #R95C-96C, Very Good copies | 6.00 | |
| 583 | * #R97C Fine copy | 15.00 | |
| 584 | * #R97C Very Fine—Slight thin | 15.00 | |
| 585 | * #R97C Uncancelled well centered, repaired tear | 15.00 | |
| 586 | * #R97E Ultramarine, Fine copy | 20.00 | |
| 587 | * #R98C Fine Pair, extra row of perfs at bottom | 10.00 | |
| 588 | * #R100C Perfs cut one side slightly | 10.00 | |
| 589 | * #R100C and stamped cancel, Very Fine | 10.00 | |
| 590 | * #R101C Fine copy | 9.00 | |
| 591 | * #R101C Just Fine, lightly cancelled | 9.00 | |
| 592 | * #R1C-R91C 28 different Very good-Fine | 20.92 | |
| 593 | * #R10C-R86C 29 stamps, few duplicates F.-V.F. | 8.47 | |
| 594 | * #R1C-89C 30 different, stamped, Very Fine | 7.66 | |
| 595 | * #R3C-95C 20 different stamped, Fine-V. Fine | 10.38 | |
| 596 | * #R5C-89C 39 different, Very Fine | 9.53 | |
| 597 | * Balance of Revenues, Very Good-V. Fine | 6.94 | |
| 598 | * #R13D, R18D, R24D, R33D, R89D, Silk paper, Stamped, Very Fine | 4.85 | |
| 599 | * #R30D, R55D, R69D, R82D, Silk paper, Fine-V.F. | 6.25 | |
| 600 | * #R1C-69C, 9 different Silk paper, stamped VF | 6.95 | |
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| 603 | * #R79P Proof on India, Very Good | 12.00 | |
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| 605 | * #R103-5 Fine-Very Fine copies | 12.33 | |
| 606 | * #E104-125 9 stamps, extra #125 V.G.-V.F. | 11.14 | |
| 607 | * #R107, R109, R115, R120, Pairs, Very good | 8.25 | |
| 608 | * #R108 Very Good copy | 7.00 | |
| 609 | * #R109-117 Very Good-Fine singles | 13.45 | |
| 610 | * #R113 Very Fine Singles | 3.00 | |
| 611 | * #R113-114 Very Good Copies | 5.25 | |
| 612 | * #R116-117 Very Fine singles | 6.00 | |
| 613 | * #R116-117 Very Good copies | 6.00 | |
| 614 | * #R119 Very Fine copy | 17.50 | |
| 615 | * #R119 Very Good single | 17.50 | |
| 616 | * #R121 Very Good copy, herringbone cancel | 30.00 | |
| 617 | * #R122 Very Good copy | 8.00 | |
| 618 | * #R122 Fine copy | 8.00 | |
| 619 | * #R126 Fine copy | 8.50 | |
| 620 | * #R126 Very Good single | 8.50 | |
| 621 | * #R127-8 Very Good-Fine Slight thin on R127 | 8.00 | |
| 622 | * #R128 Very Good copy | 6.00 | |
| 623 | * #R129 Fine copy, 2 slight thins | 30.00 | |
| 624 | * #R130 Uncancelled, Very Fine copy | 40.00 | |
| 625 | * #R131 Just Fine copy | 30.00 | |
| 626 | * #R131 Creased, Very Good copy | 30.00 | |
| 627 | * #R134, R136, R138, R144 Extra perfs on first 3 | 7.30 | |
| 628 | * #R134-143 Very Good-Fine copies | 16.13 | |
| 629 | * #R135B Inverted center, Very Fine | 15.00 | |
| 630 | * #R144-8 Fine-Very Fine copies | 6.80 | |
| 631 | * #R149 Very Fine centering, Slight thin | 8.00 | |
| 632 | * #R150 Fine copy | 40.00 | |
| 633 | * #R150 Perfs just cut on right, very nice copy | 40.00 | |
| 634 | * #R181 Cut cancel, Very Fine centering | 60.00 | |
| 635 | * #R189 Cut cancel, V. Fine centering very nice | 12.00 | |
| 636 | * #R193 Cut Cancel, Very Fine | 10.00 | |
| 637 | * #R198 Fine copy | 2.25 | |
| 638 | * #R225 Very Fine UNCUT copy | 12.00 | |
| 639 | * #R249 Very Fine UNCUT copy | 15.00 | |
| 640 | * #R260-3 Very Fine unused copies, O.G. | | |
| 641 | * #R269 Very Fine UNCUT | | |
| 642 | * #R278 Very Fine punched cancellation | | |
| 643 | * #R280 Fine UNCUT | | |
| 644 | * #R281 Just Fine UNCUT, S.E. at bottom | | |
| 645 | * #R288-9 Very Fine Mint copies | | |
| 646 | * #R290 Fine Mint copy | | |
| 647 | * #R291 Uncancelled Just Fine | | |
| 648 | * #R297 Cancelled UNCUT Just Fine | | |
| 649 | * #R299 Fine Copy, Punched cancellation | | |
| 650 | * #R299 Very Good copy UNCUT | | |
| 651 | * #R302 Very Fine copy Punched cancellation | | |
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It is with the exhilarating feeling of a job well done that we learn via the medium of Kent B. Stiles column in the New York Times, that the Scott Catalog will not recognize the Hungarian and the San Marino Roosevelt stamps. It is also not going to recognize the stamps of Belgium, those semi-postals with the extremely high surcharge, allegedly, for charity. Then as a final announcement

Gordon Harmer, publisher of the Scott Catalogs, has stated that he is giving serious consideration to the elimination of the listing of both the Guatemala and the Costa Rica Roosevelts.

The announcement about the Guatemala Roosevelts will in all probability catch the editor of a contemporary in a most embarrassing position. For in the issue of his paper on September 13, he editorializes at great length about how nice the Post Office gang is down in Guatemala. He cites the same drivel that was sent to this paper by Louis Humberto Diaz, Director General of Communications in Guatemala. Since he nor his publication ever took a stand on anything and since the readers of it have never been told about the junk that has been aimed at their pocketbooks, it is apparent that making a stand is a strange thing in that quarter, and the recognition of fraud a most difficult task.

If Luis Humberto Diaz wanted to keep his nose clean and place his postal administration above suspicion, all he had to do was to print all the complete sets of the Roosevelt stamps that he had orders and money for—and that was nearer to 250,000 instead of 12,000 actually printed. Apparently some people don't catch on easily.

The following is the report by Mr. Stiles.

The question whether certain foreign governments' stamps hon-

oring Franklin D. Roosevelt should receive recognition in future editions of Scott's American Postage Stamp Catalogue was decided last week by Gordon Harmer, president of Scott Publications, Inc., publishers of this "encyclopedia of philately." The Roosevelt series released by Hungary and the one issued by San Marino will not receive catalogue recognition, he said.

It is possible they will be temporarily noted among "Tentative Listings" for the information of collectors, but that in future editions mention of the stamps will be omitted entirely in so far as chronicling denominations, colors and prices is concerned, Mr. Harmer said. Moreover, he added, spaces for the Hungarian and San Marino Roosevelt items will not be provided in forthcoming Scott albums.

The same policy is to be applied to recently issued Belgian semi-postal stamps with extreme high surcharges intended for charity purposes. "When the surcharge of the stamp is ridiculously high, in some cases twenty times the actual base stamp, then it is pure exploitation," Mr. Harmer said.

The Sept. 1 issue of Aero Philatelist's News states that speculators have cornered the new Costa Rica Roosevelt stamps. Mr. Harmer said he would investigate such reports and similar comment on Guatemala's Roosevelt series before deciding whether to chronicle them.

Mr. Harmer said he had been deluged with resolutions adopted by organized stamp groups protesting recognition of the Hungarian series, and that hundreds of individual collectors had written in support of that stand. These stamps have a face value equivalent to about 40 cents, but are currently being sold for more than \$4 by some dealers. The stamps were merchandised to American collectors before being placed on sale in Hungary, and reports which have reached Scott's from various European sources indicate that few of the stamps were actually sold at Hungarian post offices. Some Hungarian collectors are said to have written to friends in the United States asking them to buy the stamps from American dealers and send them back to collectors in Hungary.

Although Hungary has long used the Magyar language on stamps, the inscriptions on the Roosevelt items—"Freedom of Speech," "Freedom of Religion," etc.—are in English. The publishers of both the American and British standard catalogues say that this suggests that the Hungarian series was not prepared primarily for postal purposes, especially in view of the relatively high prices which American collectors were asked to pay.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News feels well satisfied with its cam-

paign to date which began with the expose of the San Marino issue, and has continued on all the above stamps written about by Mr. Stiles. The actual stirring of the national philatelic societies to action began with Linn's story on the Hungarian Roosevelts in the June 30 issue. Even after that news was revealed, it was a month before even the first of the other papers recognized what was going on in the attempts to milk the collectors. Linn's shall ever do its part in informing collector and dealer readers both of attempts to make them philatelic goats. The battle started by Linn's Weekly Stamp News exclusively is not yet completely won, but the final victory is in sight.

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There is no need in the present review of the above book to make any comment about the author, Max G. Johl. Johl has established himself too well on the philatelic scene with previous works of excellence, and therefore is well known to all collectors who have been interested in the stamps of the United States. The author knows his United States stamps, their origins and the technical information about them, and in the present volume gives the reader a full measure of this knowledge.

Intended originally as a single volume the researches conducted by the author turned up such a quantity of information that a two volume work became a certainty. Volume I starts with the Pan American issue of 1901 and extends through all the commemorative issues up to and including the National Parks issue.

The information given about these various issues is of a nature that is a necessity for any collector or who considers himself interested in the stamps of this country. With each issue of stamps the author gives the reasons for its printing, pertinent information about interesting circumstances surrounding the stamp or stamps, a listing of errors and plate varieties, illustrations of the designs submitted for the stamps, and such other items as the engravers and designers.

While all the above seems ponderous, Johl has assembled this information in such a manner, and has written it in such an easily read style, that it is a good guess that anyone picking up their copy of the book won't lay it down for quite a while because of its instant appeal.

In our own opinion Johl's book might be said to be an expanded super-deluxe edition of the Scott Specialized Catalog of United States stamps. But not only does it list the varieties reported in Scott's it adds some from its author's own researches, and best of all illustrates them. The listing of the stamp varieties occupies a small part of the book though, the bulk of it being given to the interesting stories behind the stamps.

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British Collectors Of Polish
Stamps Issue Own Journal

Those collectors who find quite a lot of interest in the stamps of Poland, will be pleased to know that a new publication has made its appearance in England. Name of the Publication is "The White Eagle." It is the official organ of the Polish Philatelic Society, and has as its editor H. M. Smith. The magazine has many items of interest to Polish collecting enthusiasts, and we note that some collectors in the United States have taken a membership in the organization. Those wishing to make a contact with the group should write to Mr. H. M. Smith, "West Ridge," Lower Wokingham Rd, Crowthorne, Beckshire, England.

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Everglades National Park Dedication May Have Commem Stamp

Design for a special three cent stamp to commemorate the formal dedication of Florida's Everglades National Park, tentatively set for Dec. 6, has been completed by Garnett Megee.

Megee, who specializes in designing for advertising and other printed matter, for more than eight years was a letter engraver for the federal bureau of engraving in Washington.

His design for the proposed Everglades park stamp includes a great white heron in the lower foreground, super-imposed on a map of peninsular Florida. The ocean and Gulf of Mexico surrounding the state are given a stylized treatment with water symbols which create a novel and pleasing pattern.

Like all three-cent stamps, the commemorative issue, if it is finally approved by the government, will be printed in purple.

At the top of the design prepared by Megee, in block letters, are the words, "Everglades National Park in Florida."

During his years of service with the bureau of engraving, the Miami designer helped to execute the work on many new stamps, but this is the first stamp he has actually designed himself.

His work is now in the hands of the Florida congressional delegation, which is urging the post office department to approve the Everglades stamp and have it ready for issuance by Dec. 6.

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